

# The HATCHET

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The George Washington University — Washington D.C.

Monday, November 16, 1970

Battlelines were drawn at the Faculty Senate meeting Friday over whether to retain an all-student court as part of the University judiciary.

Resolution of the conflict will not come before December 11, when the Senate meets again to consider a motion it tabled last week — "to continue [the Court] in principle, until the end of the Fall Semester, 1971-1972."

Continuation is supported by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Judicial System, which submitted part of its final report to the Senate last week, and by a sizeable bloc of Senate members. It is opposed by other faculty, who feel the Court has been inefficient, legalistic and lax in punishing alleged student offenders.

The Judicial Committee, headed by Law Prof. Robert Park, has drafted a comprehensive judicial system for GW which would include the Student Court. The Committee's full proposal has not come before the Senate.

Another law professor, David Robinson, urged the Senate to replace the Court with a joint body composed of students, faculty and an administrator. No action was taken on this proposal.

Robinson charged that "the present system does not provide a simple or efficient means of adjudicating disciplinary cases."

He summarized disposition of 30 cases since the spring of 1969, noting that few had ended with punishment of student defendants.

But this summary was challenged, especially by Political Science Prof. John Morgan, who pointed out that many students found guilty at

## Faculty Argues Over The Role Of Students In GW's Judiciary

their first hearing had their convictions reversed by the Hearing Committee and that the University had dropped charges in others.

Agreeing with an editorial in the Hatchet, Robinson said, "The student body regards the court as a joke and they have a right to." He said that "we should end the joke." Robinson termed the court a "confused, highly technical and floundering effort."

"The University," Robinson contended, "does not have a proper judiciary. We cannot rely upon injunctions to close buildings in case of student strikes. Someday we may have to face students with armed people to protect our property and history has shown this will not work."

Robinson portrayed GW as having to decide whether its primary purpose is staying open and educating students or giving in to "an essentially neurotic self doubt — the fear that we may be mistreating our students."

Morgan objected vehemently to this position, saying Robinson made support for continuing the Court "tantamount to being opposed to keeping the University open."

Robinson charged the University with "trying to staff courts with people who do not have mature skills in procedural techniques and technicalities."

Park answered Robinson

saying that universities are now in a "period of turmoil and change" and that the Student Court has not had enough time to prove itself as a proper means of student discipline.

Morgan supported "giving the Court another chance" because "one year is no proof of experience."

Business School Assistant Dean Lowell Smith, who received permission to address the Senate, described his

experience with the Court when he charged two students with disrupting classes in the Hall of Government during the Student Strike.

"The hearing itself was a colorful one," he said. "The audience was the traditional one for the kinds of students historically involved in such matters. One girl wearing blue jeans which had a rectangle cut of of the pubic region."

Smith claimed that the court acted in a manner "prejudicial to good legal processes. There were three hours of laughing and deriding the operation of the court," he said.

Smith charged the court with "cutting apart his charges" while the tribunal charged that the formal complaint was "ill-constructed because the work 'disturbance' did not appear in the text."

"The conclusion was," Smith said, "that no evidence had been presented affirming that a disruption of classes, did, in fact, occur."

(See COURT, p. 3.)



CHAMPAGNE ANYONE? The bubbly stuff was flowing last night at the opening party for the Program Board's new Center art gallery, located on the fourth floor.

photo by Resnikoff

## Hiring Ban Broken

### Board Head Hired

The university has hired a new Program Director despite President Lloyd Elliott's recently announced freeze on hirings.

"We received approval from Vice President (for Student Affairs William) Smith to make the hiring," said University Center Director Boris Bell.

Bell maintained that the appointment was necessary, stating that "the Program Director advises the Program Board on a full time basis," and adding that "Program Board members have for some time felt a need for a director."

The new director, Beverly Harrin, replaces Arnie Bellefontaine who resigned last summer and is now working in the Alumni Office. She holds a Bachelor's degree in Philosophy and a Masters in Student Personnel from Indiana University.

Miss Harrin was selected from a field of applicants by the Center's Governing Board. This is her first full time position.

In announcing the hiring freeze last month, Elliott said, "I have directed that a freeze be placed on hiring of all personnel whether it represents additions to the staff, replacements, or the filling of existent vacant positions."

Elliott did say that some

vacancies would be filled "to insure the orderly functioning of the University and the adequate functioning of classes."

University Budget Director William Johnson refused to comment directly on the hiring of Miss Harrin in light of the freeze and referred questions to Smith who could not be reached.

## Next Fall's Calendar Changed

by Mike Fruitman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Classes at GW will officially begin on Wednesday, September 22 next year, two days later than originally planned.

The change was made Friday by the Faculty Senate's Educational Policy Committee, to avoid conflict with the Jewish New Year, which begins on the 20th.

### Zuchelli Motion

The motion for the change was introduced by Physics Prof. A. Joseph Zuchelli, who was acting chairman of the committee last summer when next year's calendar was first considered. According to Academic Affairs Vice President Harold Bright, the vote was unanimous.

The switch ends over a week of controversy about the calendar. Charges and counter-charges flew since Jim Lampke, Co-chairman of GW's Jewish

Activist Front, noticed the coincidence of dates and sought an explanation from the administration.

After last Monday's Hatchet explained the conflict and the administration began getting widespread complaints, Vice President Bright called Friday's meeting, ending with the change.

### "We Just Slipped Up"

When asked why no action was taken by the administration before students spoke up Bright replied, "We just slipped up."

It was pointed out by Bright that the administration will not let another year go by without trying to come to a general policy regarding the annual occurrence of Jewish holidays during September and early October.

He said that the problem will no longer be treated on a year-to-year basis, without any overall thinking. He said meetings will

be held this year to try to formulate a "viable policy" for dealing with the conflict in the future.

## Traffic ...

### ...Real Bullets

Last night's Traffic concert at Georgetown degenerated into a battle between rent-a-cops and gatecrashers fought with fire extinguishers, bricks and bottles, and finally real bullets.

Hatchet reporter Robert Boylan was an eyewitness to the shooting and has been questioned by the DC police. His story, which includes details on the illegal live ammo and the bureaucratic mess Georgetown University floundered into over the rented security, appears on page 12.





and elsewhere...

## • FCC Student Government Routed

## • Censorship At Carolina Newspaper

## • False Reporting Of 'Persecution'?

Angered Federal City College students routed student government officers from their offices Friday, and school officials have since announced that an all-new Student Government Association will be elected "in the very near future."

The old officers, two of whom were not enrolled either this quarter or spring quarter last year, held a crowd of 500 at bay with two shotguns until metropolitan police arrived and escorted them out of the building.

The flare-up at the troubled open-admissions school in downtown Washington was the latest in a complicated series of disputes this year, in which students have feuded among themselves and with various college officers, including President Harland L. Randolph.

Shortly before the angry crowd descended on their third-floor offices, the student government leaders had issued a letter saying they had resigned. Their dispute with the student body was partly due to their alleged mishandling of about \$100,000 a year in student activity fees.

By the time police arrived at the campus downtown the shotguns had disappeared and the student government officers and the police disappeared down a back stairway.

Outside the offices three students and one faculty member were arrested for disorderly conduct, but only 16 policemen were sent to FCC and the crowd dispersed quietly.

The student government officers said at one point they were willing to leave, but wanted a path cleared through the crowd in the corridor outside their offices. The two groups were just glaring at each other when the police arrived—someone had thoughtfully disposed of the shotguns before any of the authorities saw them.

The students who led the eviction of the student government officers also demanded that the college trustees fire Randolph. Petitions were presented that had been signed by more than 2,000 of FCC's 5,600 students.

The incident began with a rally in a basement auditorium around noon, where students voiced complaints on various aspects of "FCC's total mess."

Many were outraged that the school had to turn away over 2,500 students at fall registration, and felt FCC was "abdicate its responsibility to the black community."

FCC has had to gamble with its financial situation every year because Congress doesn't finish handling the District budget until well into the summer. The school has always had to admit students and hire professors in the spring hoping that the money comes through.

This year however, the whole gamble backfired and the school year has been "kinda unhinged," as one member of FCC's student paper, The Spectrum, put it. The Spectrum itself has suffered, too, because its funds come from the student government and so far this year the staff has only received enough funds for one issue.

The handling of the school's money is one of the students' major objections. They point out that the Registrar's office spent nearly \$300,000 experimenting on better ways to operate, but "they're still so fucked up it really isn't funny."

Students complain that last spring's grades won't be available until the end of this quarter. Charges of "exploiting black jocks" have come out of this situation because no one could prove that 17 members of FCC's football were scholastically ineligible for competition.

"I think they intended to have them play for four years and tell them they

didn't have enough credits to graduate so kiss off," one student said.

Early in October Randolph requested a District government audit of the student fund, but the auditors gave up after failing to uncover an explanation for an unitemized \$60,000 expenditure.

Last June the student government hired an independent accountant whose audit reported no irregularities.

Students were also upset that the student government officers had incorporated the cafeteria, the barber shop, and the bookstore in their own names, claiming it was "standard practice."

In the resignation letter they released before the confrontation, however, the student officers gave up control of the stores and turned the money over to the college comptroller. They added that they, too, wanted a new election.

\*\*\*\*\*

The staff of the Fountainhead, the student newspaper at Eastern Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., remained barricaded in their office for the ninth day today as a protest against student government attempts to impose "financial censorship" over the paper. A special strike edition of the Fountainhead will appear today.

They also announced plans to sue the University for breach of contract. Managing editor Wayne Dabs explained that Student Government Association Treasurer Steve Shark has refused to sign certain checks for the paper.

"This summer we wanted to cover Honor America Day in Washington and the Atlanta Pop Festival," Dabs added, "but none of our expense checks made it through SGA."

The Financial Board of Student Government Overseers has also refused

a salary increase for the paper which would enable an expansion of staff and coverage and raise the stipends of photographers and non-senior staff.

On November 8 the Fountainhead staff voted 27-1 to go on strike and remain in their offices until the dispute was resolved. They also decided to cease publication of their regular editions and put out a special censorship issue to explain the situation and their position to the ECU student body.

"Apparently the SGA wants us to be just a Weekly Reader kind of thing," Dabs said. "But we want to be more than a campus bulletin board."

\*\*\*\*\*

George Harrington, who told a Canadian University Press reporter that he had been indicted by the Special State Grand Jury which investigated the Kent State-May disorders, was not indicted by that Grand Jury.

A staff member of the Portage County Clerk of Courts explained that Harrington was indicted by a regular county grand jury on charges of selling a hallucinogen.

Harrington's self-proclaimed deportation and persecution had triggered speculation that Americans seeking political asylum in Canada might be endangered by the War Measures Act.

Harrington had claimed he had been indicted on charges of intention to incite a riot, inciting a riot, arson, obstruction of justice, assaulting a police officer, assaulting a fireman, and illegal flight to avoid prosecution.

Harrington also told reporter Brian Johnson that the telephone lines of his friends in the United States were tapped. He said he would be arrested upon his re-entry into the US at Cleveland Hopkins airport more than two weeks ago.

Sell that old piece of flannel in the Hatchet classified?

## SUBMIT

your stuff (written) to the Academic Forum

**GW's Academic Forum** magazine is soliciting material from members of the University community.

**Manuscripts** may deal with any subject matter but must have some relevance to an aspect of University life.

For Information contact:

Dr. Reesing	6129
Dr C. Naeser	6120
Prof. A. Claeysens	6920
Henry Ziegler	6054
Ronald Fonte	7318
Martin Petersilia	7228

## Palestine and the Middle East

A TEACH-IN AT A.U. NEW LECTURE HALL

Emanuel Dror  
Rando Khalidi El Fattal  
Abdeen Jabara  
Robert Van Lierop

Israeli Revolutionary Socialist  
Editor, Arab World  
Editor, Free Palestine  
Comm. of Black Americans for  
Truth about the Middle East  
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Clovis Maksoud  
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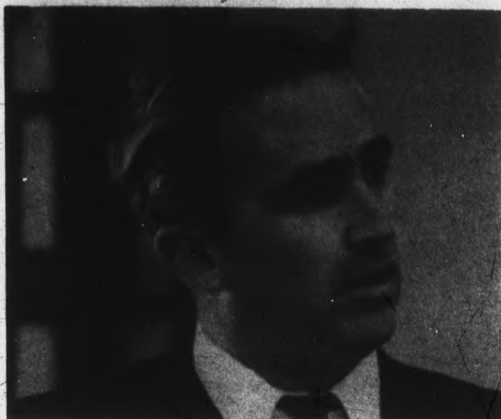
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DAVID ROBINSON

"An essentially neurotic self-doubt — the fear that we may be mistreating our students."



ROBERT PARK

"The Student Court is young; it is just beginning to learn proper process."



JOHN MORGAN

"A year is no proof of experience. The Court has not been effectively tried."

## COURT, from p. 1

# Student Court: Biased Against the Faculty?

According to the official statement of the Court, however, that body felt the GW administration had failed to prove that the chief defendant — veteran activist Jim Stark — was specifically involved in the disturbances. Disposition of the case of the other defendant was postponed.

"Gentlemen," Smith told the Senate, "two hundred people shouting and banging on doors and filling the lobby and stairwells is, in my eyes, a gross disruption of normal working order."

"Dismissal of the case suggests to

me," Smith said, "that the Student Court effectively said they were not going to respond to a cry for discipline."

Furthermore, Smith claimed, whenever a faculty member testifies before the Court, "his word carries the onus of being associated with the Establishment" and a professor's testimony is treated as "an allegation to be refuted by any means possible."

Smith warned that experience will not change the transitory nature of the Court's membership.

Law Prof. Richard Allen, a former chairman of the Hearing Committee, commented that inconclusive identification of a defendant is "hardly a legalistic or technical objection" to convicting him.

Allen argued that it would be "frivolous and insulting" to change the judicial system before considering the Park Committee's full report. The report will come in three parts and will not be available in full until next semester.

Chemistry Prof. Theodore Perros agreed with several other speakers when he criticized the Court for being "legalistic." He felt that since complaints are often brought by people with no training in law, "fair play does not require strict adherence to legal principles."

This had been one of Smith's complaints. He felt his disruption case had been tried "not on common sense rules of evidence but on the rules of evidence which do apply in the courts but which the prosecutor and the person bringing the charge" cannot be expected to know.

Business Administration prof. Daniel Cloutier brought the discussion to an abrupt end when he moved to defer all considerations until the next Senate meeting, suggesting that the Senate wait for the complete Park report before making any decision.

If the recommendation to extend the

Court is approved by the Senate and accepted by President Elliott, the court will continue as it has in the past. The major change in the structure of that body if either of the two other recommendations are accepted will be the nature of the cases heard.

Presently the Student Court hears all the disciplinary cases the administration or faculty brings against students.

Under the recommended system, the Court would hear only cases in which penalties of formal reprimand, suspension, or expulsion are requested by the prosecution.

Statistics Prof. Arthur Kirsch endorsed the recommendation to extend the Court but added that "at certain level, cases should go before a joint committee. Those cases serious enough to warrant suspension or expulsion," he said, "would not be heard by a totally student-run tribunal."

### ...And a Chairman Elected.

In other Senate business Friday, Law Prof. Charles Nutting was elected Chairman of the Senate Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom.

Early in the meeting, the body deferred deliberation on a resolution by the Subcommittee of the Executive Committee for Review of Senate Committees calling for a change in the date of election of members of the Faculty Senate and terms of their office.

## Student Groups Consider Difficulties Of Foreigners

Stressing the need for people of all countries to learn to work together, the International Student Society, and GW's Wesley Foundation presented the dialogue topic, "Difficulties Faced by International Students in the U.S." Thursday.

The program featured students from Zambia, India, the United States, Iran, Algeria, and Haiti.

One of the major problems faced by foreign students, they explained, was that housing is very difficult to arrange, since landlords are wary of tenants whose money must come from outside the U.S.

It was suggested that the University take a greater part in providing housing information to the foreign students, as well as providing them with dormitory space, if they seek it.

Kasuka Matukwas, GW graduate student of International Politics, noted that "though the University sponsored an orientation for its foreign students, it was of little value."

The subject of the closing of Thurston to residents during Christmas was also brought up. One student from Iran felt it was unfair of the University to close the dorms, as the foreign students could not simply "go home"

# Flak Across Generation Gap

by Greg Valliere  
Editor-in-Chief

It was just like we read about in Life, Readers Digest and all those other relevant magazines that deal with the "generation gap."

It was a group of people fed up with American college students and their alleged aversion to work and perseverance.

And it was us—three GW students and even administrator Dave Speck—who caught hell.

### OBSERVATIONS

The verbal warfare occurred at the Mayflower Hotel last night, as a group of alumni participated in a "GW Today" program billed by Alumni Director Elwood Smith as "an effort to inform alumni what is happening at the University."

But the five panelists—Prof. Peter Hill (moderator), David Berz, Leslie Alter, Speck and myself—had a hard time getting our comments in edgewise. Many of the grads were angry.

The discussion started calmly enough, with all of us mentioning University problems: I touched on the apparent apathy problem here, Speck agreed to a certain extent, commenting that "instead of getting drunk on

weekends and having party raids...some people are adopting the same philosophy with drugs."

Berz mentioned that "no one is sure why they are going to a university" and suggested that disillusionment with school has "caused people to look outward."

A 1961 GW Law School grad began the dissent by sneering: "I enjoyed my undergrad days. I didn't worry about the media and being relevant and all that."

He then commented that college students worry too much about the problems of the world if they have "no financial worries."

I got pretty pissed off at that and told him that I still owe October's rent, and that there are a lot of students here who are in the same situation. The impression that college students are all supported by their parents is simply not valid, I said.

A woman in the audience asked what an ideal university would be, but before everyone got to answer, one person complained that college students now feel that "education owes them something."

"We're the generation that's really frustrated," one alum said, "because we don't know what's going on with you people."

When one person in the audience mentioned the "hard hat mentality" there were a couple of snickers, prompting a GW grad to ask "What's wrong with it?" Several others agreed.

An immigrant got up and described the hours he had to work to put himself through college. He ended by stating that he bitterly opposes anyone who would do anything to destroy "that institution that gave me my degree."

People were upset when senior Leslie Alter answered a question about jobs by complaining that she didn't want to type all day, like many women with college degrees. "Work is a dirty word in this generation," one woman shot back.

"There are plenty of good jobs around," she continued. "All you have to do is look for them."

A young, liberal lawyer—there were some "liberals" there—asked why there were no black faces in the audience. Ellwood Smith replied that people were picked "by name and address."

What Smitty forgot to mention, of course, is there aren't too many black GW grads because the University didn't desegregate until the 1954 Supreme Court Decision forced it to.

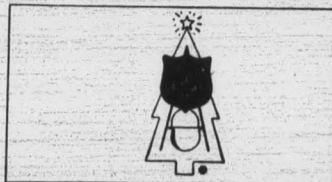
When it came time for summation I commented that a lot of GW students weren't too preoccupied with future jobs and income, a topic that dominated

much of the conversation. Some who are, I said, will not sacrifice their integrity to work in areas that people in the audience were indirectly responsible for screwing up.

"I don't want to work in Los Angeles because I won't be able to breathe there, and I won't work for a firm that manufactures things that kill people," I said. That upset a lot of grads, and one man got up and instructed Prof. Hill: "This discussion is supposed to be about 'GW Today'... I suggest we return to it." He was roundly applauded.

A free meal followed. The chicken was very good. And talking with some of the people on a one-to-one basis broke some of the barriers.

Earlier in the evening, Dave Speck commented that "we should listen a little more to each other." I'm sorry, Dave, but I can't make it to the next session. Sitting through that shit just isn't worth it for a free chicken dinner.





## Student Mobe Prepares

## A New Spring Of Protest

A "spring offensive" against the war will be launched next month, when antiwar people from across the nation converge on the National Student Mobilization Committee's national convention in Chicago.

The convention, scheduled for the Packinghouse Labor Center the weekend of December 4, is expected to be "the largest and most significant antiwar meeting yet held." Organizers expect more than 10,000 people to attend.

"The door is now open," organizers have said, "to achieve the long-sought goal: the complete and total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia."

Planned to coincide with what organizers call "the high point of massive opposition to further continuation of U.S. involvement in the Indochina War," the convention will include workshops on the impact of recent major events on the antiwar movement.

The Kent State indictments, the turmoil in Canada, and Nixon's politically-motivated campaign schedules, as well as the Middle East Conflict, Women's Liberation and the high school antiwar movement, have already been singled out for "special attention."

The future direction of the movement and what issues they should identify with will be the underlying theme of all the workshops. At SMC's regional meeting in Washington earlier this month, students were urged to attend the Chicago convention "if you have any ideas about the movement and where it should be going."

The possibility of calling a nationwide student strike in support of the Kent State 25

will be considered. Several regional SMC meetings, including the Washington meeting, have advocated making the Kent situation a "focus of Major attention" during the spring.

Convention organizers are quick to guarantee that every registered participant in the convention will have "both a voice and a vote."

"The American people are war-weary," the tentative program reads, "and they're becoming less and less disposed to tolerate the hardships which the war imposes on their lives."

Chartered buses are leaving the Washington area Friday morning, December 4th, and will

arrive in Chicago in time for registration and the opening round of workshops that night.

The buses will leave Chicago Monday morning. Roundtrip fare has been set at \$28, but regional SMC organizers hope the price can be lowered through fund-raising activities between now and December.

Washington area groups that will be represented at the convention include Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the Concerned Officers Movement, the Emergency Committee on the Transportation Crisis, the HEW Action Project, and the National Union of Hospital and Nursery Home Employees.

## Governance Commission to Open Hearings Wednesday

The Board of Trustees Commission on Governance will hold hearings open to all students starting this Wednesday afternoon.

In their attempt to gather "considered views and opinions" from students on all aspects of University governance, the commission will allow any student to sign up ahead of time to testify before the body.

The first meeting, of the commission's task force on the judicial system, is slated for this Wednesday at 3:30 in the Center room 426. Students who wish to testify at this session should contact the Commission's secretary, Carl Walther on the 8th floor of Rice Hall at 676-6508 today if possible.

Students who don't wish to testify in person may submit written statements to the Commission through Walther's office. Copies of each of the Commission's four task force's preliminary reports are also available in Walther's office.

## Student Recruiters Seek High Schoolers

by Mark Brown  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Members of the Student Recruitment Committee are finalizing plans to spend part of their vacations contacting high school students who have indicated an interest in attending GW.

Ten new committee members attended an introductory meeting Thursday, bringing the total membership to more than 50.

The committee, according to Chairman Ginger Buck is an attempt by the admissions office to personalize the admissions process for seniors in high school.

The committee is concentrating on students living away from the east coast. GW recruiters from these areas will be given lists of high school students who have applied here and will be expected to call, write to or meet with the applicant.

Henry Ziegler, admissions office representative, explained to the recruiters that they are not representing the admissions office. "Just because a student receives a phone call from a recruiter does not necessarily mean he will be accepted into GW," he explained.

"Try to point out the good side of GW," Ziegler asked, "but tell them the truth. Tell them that if they are looking for a green campus or Saturday afternoon football games then this is the wrong place."

He added that many students will inquire about prospects for developing their interests in such fields as musical instruments or debating. "If you do not know anything about these programs, offer to look into them and send the student information. Go out of your way to help a student if possible," he concluded.

In an interview last March, GW Admissions Director Joseph Ruth admitted that financial limitations prevented his office from recruiting a balanced student body but he expressed hope that regional recruitment would "improve the quality" of future GW classes.

But Ruth maintained that "it's more important to get a class the size we want, sacrificing such things as geographical balance or some other other frills."

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## High Schoolers Attend Pollution Conference

by Steve Gnessin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

One hundred and fifty high schoolers were on campus Friday to attend the 23rd annual George Washington University High School Discussion Conference.

Nine hundred high school students from the District, Maryland and Virginia had been expected.

The conference, sponsored by the Speech and Drama Departments, addressed itself to the question, "What should the role of the Federal Government be in the control of air and water pollution?"

University President Lloyd H. Elliott welcomed the high school students in Lisner, recalling the first debate he had participated in, which he said, "I muffed it."

He continued, "As a college president I've been talking ever since. Here at GW we have an inside insight into the problems society must deal with." Elliott concluded his remarks with the hope, "that you will include us (GW) among your choices for college in the future."

Elliott was followed by Peter Benzinger, Assistant to the President of the Potomac Electric Power Company and Prof. Arnold Reitze of GW's National Law Center.

Seminars were held in the afternoon with GW students serving as moderators. Discussion centered around the roles of students and the government in saving the environment.

During the break for lunch bewildered students wandered about the campus looking for hippies, as one put it. Several students headed for the admissions office for campus tours with the admissions staff.

## Hampshire Dean Will See Profs On Innovations

Everett M. Hafner, dean of Hampshire College in Massachusetts, will be visiting GW this week as the first participant in a series designed to bring scholars working on curricular innovations in contact with students and faculty here. While at GW, Hafner will be consulting with faculty and students on courses here in which traditional disciplines are being looked at in light of the environmental crisis. Among these are Prof. William Schmidt's "Humanism, Science and Technology," and Prof. Carl Pfuntner's "Philosophy and Ecological Disaster."

Faculty members who are devising new courses which recognize the University's responsibility to society will also be meeting with Dean Hafner.

On Thursday, Hafner will speak at a Faculty Club Forum entitled: "What to do about the Environment."



THURSDAY'S DEMONSTRATION at the International Police Academy was limited to leafletting to homebound commuters. photo by Resnikoff

## 'Training to Maim?'

## Protestors Picket Police Institute

by Mark Nadler  
News Editor

Rush hour commuters threading their way through heavy Georgetown traffic Thursday afternoon were confronted by the sight of about 100 young demonstrators picketing the old unmarked building at the foot of Key Bridge which houses the International Police Academy.

Members of the Coalition Against Police Repression picketed outside the old D.C. Transit Car Barn at 36th and M for about an hour and a half "just to let people know what's in the building," one march leader explained.

The IPA, funded by the Office of Public Safety of the

Agency for International Development, has come under attack for its training of foreign police officers. The Coalition has linked the IPA with training of officials for South Vietnam's infamous Con Son prison and with the highly criticized Brazilian military regime.

A number of GW students took part in the demonstration, including Radical Student Union President John Blom. Blom led the group in handing out leaflets to puzzled commuters stuck in the rush hour traffic jam.

The protesters gathered on the Georgetown University campus and marched down to the IPA shouting "Smash the Pigs" and whistling the popular marching tune from "Bridge

Over the River Kwai." When they reached M Street, they were joined by another small GW contingent led by veteran radicals Mike Mazloff, Tom Schade, Jon Zich, and Joseph Renfield.

About 30 Second Precinct patrolmen surrounded the IPA building but did not attempt to prevent the demonstrators from picketing.

There was no violence. Small groups of marchers, however, did shout "Pigs, pigs" at the police and one motorcycle policeman muttered inaudibly and repeatedly smashed his billyclub into a nearby tree.

The only physical contact between marchers and police came when Mazloff rushed up to the front door of the IPA and attempted to tack up a leaflet. He was promptly grabbed from behind by an officer who led Mazloff back to the picket line.

While march leaders made a point of keeping their activities peaceful Thursday, they assured protesters that "The IPA often conducts tours and welcoming ceremonies . . . We'll be having a few of our own."

## It Doesn't Make Freaks; Merely Little Baby Girls

Not chromosome damage and deformities but girl babies are the end result of LSD-taking pregnant women, according to a University pediatrics professor.

Dr. David W. Smith discussed his theories during a recent symposium sponsored by the University's School of Social Work. His findings came about as a result of a study completed by himself and Dr. John Aase (formerly of Washington, now living in Alaska).

In their research the two doctors studied 10 babies born to mothers who had taken LSD during pregnancy. As a control they also examined a group of 10 babies from mothers who had never taken LSD.

Their findings showed that none of the 20 infants displayed birth defects, nor was there any discernible chromosome damage. The only outstanding difference between the two groups was that the "LSD babies" were all girls.

"The mathematical probabilities of that occurring by chance are rather slim," said Dr. Smith. "But that doesn't mean it couldn't happen."

Dr. Smith said he was critical of past research done on the effects of LSD on chromosomes and the unborn fetus because the actual evidence from these studies has been extrapolated far beyond what was actually observed.

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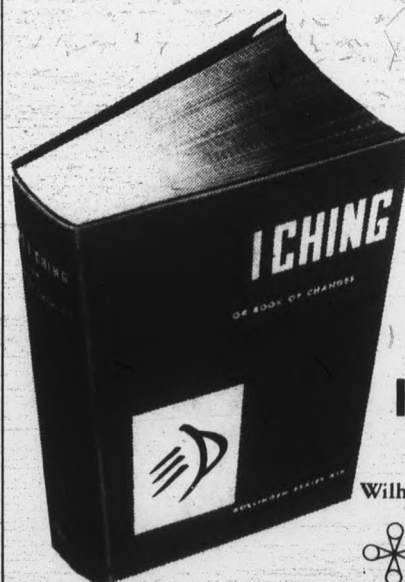
## American Civilization Majors

Our meeting has been changed to:

Wed., Nov. 18  
at 8:30 p.m.  
Room 426 of the Center

Important Meeting—Try to attend

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## Specious Argument

The specious reasoning and rhetoric employed by some faculty members at last week's Senate meeting should not delude anyone into letting them destroy the Student Court. It is not actually very likely that the Senate will consent to the abolition of this vital part of the University judiciary after a year and a half of life, but a strong stand must still be taken against those who advocate it.

It was clear that opponents of the court—notably Government School Assistant Dean Lowell Smith and Physics Prof. Joseph Zuchelli—most dislike the present structure not because it is sometimes inefficient or confused, but because it makes decisions which are not in accord with their politics. The Student Court and the Student-Faculty Hearing Committee have not taken what Max Rafferty would call a "hard line against student disorders." Too few heads have rolled.

A political argument is not inappropriate, since the Student Court was a political expedient adopted after a period of intense student agitation. But it is the worst argument which could be used by anyone who wants to improve the operation of the judiciary or maintain some minimal level of trust by the students.

What Prof. Zuchelli essentially argued in his polemical and distorted summary of recent judicial actions was that since the present system does not smooth the way for prosecutors in the way he feels it should, the faculty should tinker with it until it cooperates. To support this highly injudicious argument he presented a lot of cockeyed statistics which demonstrated only that he equates acquittal, reversal and dropping of charges as equally reprehensible when they let student troublemakers go free.

Fortunately, this stuff didn't seem to fool many people. Let us consider a more subtle objection to the Court.

The other principal argument against the present court is that it acts in a "legalistic" manner which provides great opportunities for sharp defense lawyers and great burdens for amateur prosecutors. Now the extent to which Constitutional guarantees and rules of evidence must apply in university courts is an extremely complex one which could not be discussed in one editorial or one committee report. But our view is that special care must always be taken to safeguard the rights of the defendant and that prosecutors and complainants must simply take extreme care to be careful and thorough enough to avoid being tripped up by one of those troublesome ACLU-fellas.

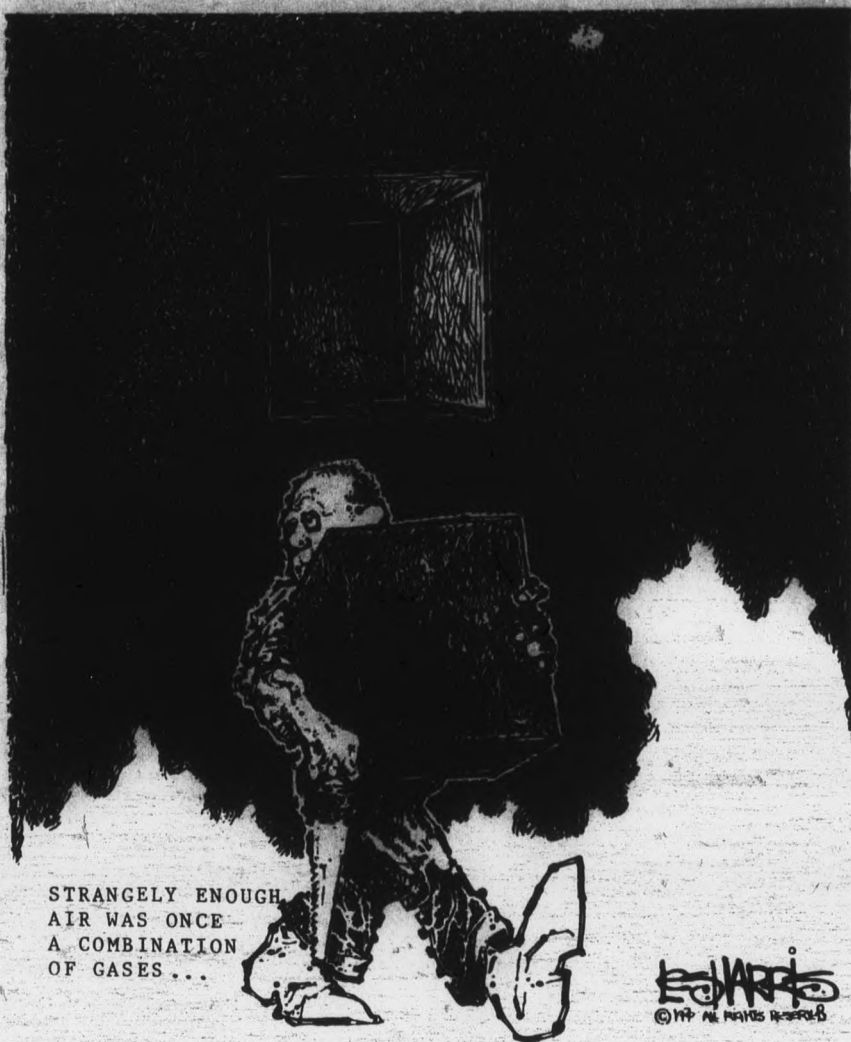
Prof. Park's Committee on the Judicial System, which has done a vast amount of work in the past year to straighten out our judicial tangle, will probably address itself to its problem. It would be foolish and pretentious—as well as insulting to the dedicated Prof. Park—to take any action on this or the other complaints with the system until the Committee's full report is in.

For those who didn't swallow the earlier arguments, there's the simplest objection of all. Killing the court or otherwise messing with the present set-up without first studying the Park Committee's recommendations would be irresponsible. It would show that the Senate has fallen victim to the hysteria about the student menace you could sense beneath the soft words and fancy phrases when the Senate met last week.

## What's Debt?

Money is very tight around here. Hiring is grinding to a halt, and budgets are drying up. But the Program Board spends on. Announcement this week that the Board evaded the hiring freeze and acquired a new Director coincided with last night's gala black-tie champagne-and-caviar opening of their Art Gallery.

We ordinarily would have nothing against the Program Board finding a new director or even throwing such a big party. Big parties are often fun. But when the school is desperately attempting to stay out of red ink, a proper sense of University cooperation should lead all segments of the school to carefully examine their expenditures. Apparently, some bodies have not.



STRANGELY ENOUGH  
AIR WAS ONCE  
A COMBINATION  
OF GASES...

CPS

## Letters To The Editor

### Med Mess

We feel that the piece written by Mr. Irving Gill concerning Pre-med Advising requires some comment. First, it should be noted that Mr. Gill is apparently unaware of the fact that we took over the pre-med advising duties as of September 1 of this year. Second, everybody should know that there apparently has never been a student at GWU named Irving Gill. If there is a real, senior, pre-medical student somewhere using Irving Gill as a "nom de plume" then he has never discussed his proposals with anybody associated with pre-med advising, past or present.

We would like to comment on several of his suggestions. The pre-med advising system is arranged in such a manner that each adviser has released time from teaching, research and administrative duties in order that he can devote a reasonable amount of time to advising duties. We, for example, spend a minimum of 9½ hours per week on pre-med advising at Columbian College offices. The pre-med advisors do keep up with the changing times in several ways: reading medical school bulletins; talking with admission officers and attending conferences.

Mr. Gill's comments about students being "pushed" into 18 credits and 2 lab courses also require some comment. In the first place nobody has to take 18 credits or 2 lab courses and in fact many pre-med students don't. But it is a simple fact of life, that in medical school the curriculum will require 5 laboratory science courses and a prospective medical student must demonstrate to a medical school that he has the capability of sustaining high quality work under heavy work-load conditions. As for the "Big Brother" system and the

pre-medical committee, we would be delighted to discuss this with Mr. Gill if he would only make himself known to us.

Finally, we find Mr. Gill's implications that Professor Vincent's advising has been inadequate in any way to be totally incorrect. One has only to talk with the students at GWU and the Admissions Office at GWU Medical School to discover the skill and sensitivity in his advising. An indication of this is that 80% of the full-time students at GWU that apply to medical school are accepted vis-a-vis the national average of 40%. Professor Vincent dedicated himself for seventeen years to the betterment of the GWU pre-medical students and such irresponsible statements by unknown people are not tolerable.

Edward A. Caress  
Associate Professor of Chemistry  
David A. Rowley  
Assistant Professor of Chemistry  
Pre-Med Advisors

The Hatchet did not know that the name "Irving Gill" was a pseudonym until after publication of his letter. We apologize, that this error was not caught before publication, to all involved. The Hatchet policy is not to carry letters signed with pseudonyms.

### Rag Thanked

Thanks for your coverage of the parking crisis, which was generally accurate and informative. Several facts and impressions, though, need to be clarified.

1) Welling Hall does not stand at 22nd and Eye Streets. It hardly even stands at all.

2) Overnight parking was available on a monthly basis last year, but was not paid for on a flat monthly rate. It was paid according to the length of the month, and averaged around \$14 per month.

3) The Business office has solved the crisis the development office caused. There is no reason to believe the development office will not continue causing crises, and the next one may be too big for the Business Office to escape.

Charles McClenon  
Parking Representative,  
Operation Bd.

### Drama Replies

In reply to Mark Olshaker's discussion of the drama season I wish to thank him for his kind remarks about "Brecht on Brecht" and for his confidence in the drama faculty's ability. Some of Mr. Olshaker's observations, however, must be called to question.

When he asks why we are not doing American plays he should note that two of the four plays are American.

His desire for realistic theatre is really for conventional theatre which, after the impact of Brecht, Beckett, Ionesco, and Artaud is really not being written or produced. There have been very few American playwrights of international prestige and Albee, O'Neill and Miller have all been successful with non-"realistic" plays. Even the great American "classic" "Our Town" is not "realistic."

I object strongly to Mr. Olshaker's view that "Futz" is merely entertainment, with no serious problems to be encountered by either actor or director, other than deciding whether or not to do any scenes nude. As director of the drama program I would certainly not choose a play for a college audience which was not serious and which did not present problems for the director, actors, and audience. "Futz" is a very serious play about liberal humanism in taking the question of the morality of acts "in (See LETTERS, p. 7)

## THE HATCHET

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Mark Olshaker

# Parking At The Crossroads

ONCE UPON A TIME and a very good time it was, there was a large, urban university at the nation's crossroads. And since the nation's crossroads was a very good place to be, everybody wanted to be there along with the urban university and as a result there was very little space to park your car once you got there.

But somehow they managed. The administration had its parking lots; the faculty had its parking lots; and the masses, also occasionally referred to as "students" had their parking lots—a big one and a little one.

But one day out of the clear blue, the powers-that-be at the university decided to close down the big student parking lot. (It was rumored by some that they thought a lot about it first and did actually tell some people but that was never confirmed). Most people praised this decision because it meant making room for a new medical school to train doctors to cure all the people at the nation's crossroads.

However, as you might imagine, this left most of the students no place to park their cars. And even though all the nation's roads crossed at this university, very few of its bus routes did.

Somebody brought up the point that by the time the big

parking lot was closed down, there was supposed to be a huge parking garage rising phoenix-like over the site of a former dormitory. But the former dormitory was not yet former and it seems that the powers-that-be were too busy with important things to worry about whether the masses had any place to put their cars.

And anyway, they were opening up three new little parking lots to accommodate the students. Of course there wouldn't be enough spaces for all, or even most of the students. But since they had already paid their tuition for the semester, it didn't really matter whether they came to school or not. Of course, no administration parking spaces were sacrificed for the medical school because administrators are essential to a university, whereas students are not.

So the morning came when the big parking lot was closed and the three little lots were open. No one knew where to go. And there was not enough room for anyone who got to school after 7:30 a.m. And a lot of people, even some part-time students from the Pentagon, it is rumored, became very upset and didn't know what to do because they had no place to leave their cars and they couldn't go to class.

But the Minister of Parking reassured everyone that this was only a temporary problem until everyone got used to the idea. It was pointed out to him that by the time this happened, if it ever did, it would be February and even one of these little lots would be shutting down, this time to build a library. But this Minister was too busy to listen, as were all the other powers-that-be. It had been rumored for some time that these people cared about as much what students thought as they cared whether or not the students like blueberries.

So the students all got together one day and decided that they had to take their own initiative. So everyone who couldn't get into the parking lots drove their cars over to the street that the administration building was on and filled up the whole street plus the entrance to the administrator's parking lot and left their cars there, all 400 of them, all day.

The powers-that-be were not pleased. "How can we carry on the university if we can't park our cars!" one of them said.

"It's anarchy!" said another. "If it comes down to a choice between letting ourselves be blackmailed like this and taking repressive measures, we choose the repressive measures!" said a third.

"I can't understand what makes students act this way, after all this university does for them!" said a fourth.

And the chief power-that-be called the police, who came and towed all 400 cars away. It took five days.

And as soon as these 400 got their cars back, they tried the same thing again, and were joined by others. Unlike some demonstrators you might have heard about, these students were not the kind to give up without a struggle.

But the powers-that-be were not to be blackmailed with such a great question of principles involved. They suspended every demonstrator. And despite what the administrators thought about students not being necessary, the urban university closed down, and the powers-that-be all had to take jobs as parking lot attendants on the three little lots, which were now more than adequate to accommodate the cars at the nation's crossroads.

## More Letters

privacy between two consenting adults" to its limits.

Cy Futz co-habits with this pig, loves God, and does harm to no man. Others do harm including murder, and use Futz's "innocence" as their excuse—and herein lies a complex axiological question.

Mr. Olshaker is wrong in claiming that actors learn more from realistic plays and that realism is the basis for all drama. From the Greeks through most of the last century there was no "realistic" drama and there is no "realistic" quality avant-garde drama. For "realism" Mr. Olshaker can go to the rubbish on television.

For clarity it must be pointed out that great dramatists have not had to master "realism" before they wrote non-"realistic" works.

The Drama Department's strength this year arises largely from its season's selection, from variety and difficulty rather than tired American "realism."

Sydney James  
Director of Drama

### Renfield Wrong

Joe Renfield's column of the Office of Public Safety and the International Police Academy is hogwash. The picture he paints of OPS/IPA would be hilarious if he wrote a humor column, but since he doesn't the article is just a little sad.

He says that the metaphor of the U.S. as "World Cop" is translated into perfect reality through OPS/IPA. As even Mr. Renfield points out, it is not the U.S. that does the policing, but nationals from their own countries. They learn police techniques in the United States, but it's up to them to implement their training.

Mr. Renfield says that "graduates begin to participate in the active repression of their own people." This is true to the same extent that the United States has "repressed" such people as Robert DePugh and Sirhan B. Sirhan. The purpose of the graduates is to enforce their countries' internal legal policies. All countries, regardless of government, need and have some sort of police force.

It is probably also true, as Mr. Renfield maintains, that IPA graduates participate in infiltration and subversion of "liberation" movements. The internal security of ANY country DEMANDS that the government neutralize movements which it considers a severe enough threat. Hitler did

it, Castro does it, and Nixon does it. Is Mr. Renfield so naive as to think that a government will not resist attempts to overthrow it?

Mr. Renfield considers it ironic that American lower classes pay for the "repression of their brothers and sisters in the Third World." I consider it bull. I assume he means that only American lower classes pay taxes to support the government. They may pay a disproportionate share of taxes, and this situation should be corrected, but other classes also pay taxes.

Second, to equate American lower classes to liberation movements in other countries is impossible. I really doubt that lower classes here consider the revolutionaries elsewhere (or in the U.S., for that matter) as "brothers and sisters."

Mr. Renfield maintains that it is time for the "American Liberation Movement also to strike" in the same manner as did those who murdered Public Safety Advisor Dan Mittrione. He adds "We must bring about the destruction (of the OPS/IPA machine) in our own (country)."

It's pretty easy to advocate murder and revolution in the United States, I suppose. After all, it's the "in" thing with all the "out" people. You won't succeed, though, Mr. Renfield. There's an America that neither you nor Mr. Nixon know about. It's not your liberation front or Mr. Nixon's apathetic mush-brained silent majority. It's a frighteningly well-organized group of Americans who are just as intent on destroying you as you are on destroying America. There's a wall of laws and civilization separating you from them, but you're doing a fairly good job of tearing it down. If we don't meet again, Mr. Renfield, requiat in pace.

Don Tepper

### What's A Levy?

It is interesting that Jay Levy should write a letter charging Ed Grebow with being involved in a personal feud with Lenny Leroy, and say that this feud is impairing Mr. Grebow's function as Food Service Representative. It would seem that Mr. Grebow is working hard, and not afraid to step on a few toes.

One must wonder what the job of a "Center Management Rep." is and whether Mr. Levy is performing his role as thoroughly.

John P. Oliver

## Monday

### Cherry Tree & More

Jack Levine

The 1971 Cherry Tree: This book is about GW, its children, the peace demonstrations, the war demonstrations, rainy Mondays, 1970, history, dope, dormitories, touch football, B.B. King, lovers, Lisner and Oliphant, it's got lots of pictures, fancy paper, and is, as Editor Peter Mikelbank claims, a new, improved product.

There is even a picture of the Center, which Mikelbank brags "almost makes it look pretty, and that's practically impossible."

Dean E. L. Kaiser has contributed an essay on the history of GW, from which one can learn things like the University does not own its land, but is on a 1000 year lease.

The making of the 1971 Cherry Tree got off to a stormy start last spring, when the portrait photographer was forced off campus because people were too busy striking to have their pictures taken. Later, as if the Cherry Tree staff was trying to truly experience all that makes for a happy life in D.C., the photog had all his equipment stolen.

But he returned in the fall, and according to Mikelbank, had roughly half the senior class sit in for pics.

The Cherry Tree's finances are handled by Ken Chaletzky whose financial acumen is legendary around the Hatchet, since he is the first business manager to put the campus paper in financial order. He's done a good job with the Cherry Tree, and as a result, Mikelbank has been able to pay photographers and artists for their creative services.

The 1971 Cherry Tree costs ten dollars, will be raised to \$12 after Spring Registration. Mikelbank predicts a sellout.

Mikelbank has had several offers from professional agencies in New York to do lay-out work for them. With the Cherry Tree under his belt, he'll have many more.

\*\*\*\*\*

A GW alumnus who made good: L. Ron Hubbard, graduated class of 1930. Speaking of himself, "At George Washington University in the first course ever given in the U.S. on nuclear physics, one student, L. Ron Hubbard, saw in this new subject clues to the answers to thought and the role of man in the universe."

"His classmates developed a super bomb. L. Ron Hubbard set out on his own quite different search. . . ." In 1952 Hubbard founded the Church of Scientology.

\*\*\*\*\*

GW alumni attended a fund-raising dinner for the school last night at the Mayflower Hotel. Some students were invited. Nevertheless, a pattern has developed over the last two years, of keeping potential money givers far, far away from regular student life. Maybe someone's ashamed.

Months ago, a wealthy alumnus reportedly hedged on a \$500,000 contribution, asking Rice Hall questions like "What conservative speakers have you had lately?"





# Citizenship Demanded For Jailed U.S. Jew

Fifty demonstrators from the Baltimore-Washington area picketed the State Department Saturday afternoon, protesting the delay in the confirmation of the citizenship of Leonid G. Rigerman, an American Jew arrested in Russia.

Rigerman, the son of American parents, filed his citizenship application three months ago.

The protest was organized by the Committee for Leonid Rigerman, in response to Rigerman's recent arrest by Soviet police. The group alleges that Rigerman was "roughed up and denied to the U.S. embassy in Moscow" by Soviet police.

The protestors marched along the C Street sidewalk before the State Department, chanting "Give Rigerman His Passport Now."

The demonstrators carried signs reading "Stop Soviet Aggression." Many of the protestors wore buttons protesting the treatment of Jews in Russia.

One participant said that Rigerman's arrest is another "example of the oppression of the Jews of Russia, only this time he's also an American."

Art Quill, spokesman for the Committee, said that the U.S. government has filed an official protest over the incident which is in violation of the existing U.S.-Soviet Consular Treaty. Quill said that while the U.S.

delays, "Rigerman is suffering in a Russian prison."

It was rumored that a meeting was being held in the State Department during the demonstration, deciding Rigerman's fate. However, the only person from the State Department who came out to talk to the demonstrators asked "Who's Rigerman?"

Upon his release from prison, it is feared that Rigerman will lose his job as a physicist in Russia, either because of his attempt to enter the embassy, his Jewish background, or both.

Many of the participants noted an increase on interest in the condition of the Jews of Russia, although the Russian government denies charges of oppression.

Saturday's demonstration was one of many recently staged against the "oppressed people of Russia," as one protestor called it.



photo by Lampke

ABOUT 50 JEWISH students from the Washington-Baltimore area protested the alleged delay in citizenship confirmation of Soviet Jew Leonid Rigerman during a Saturday protest at the State Department.

tors



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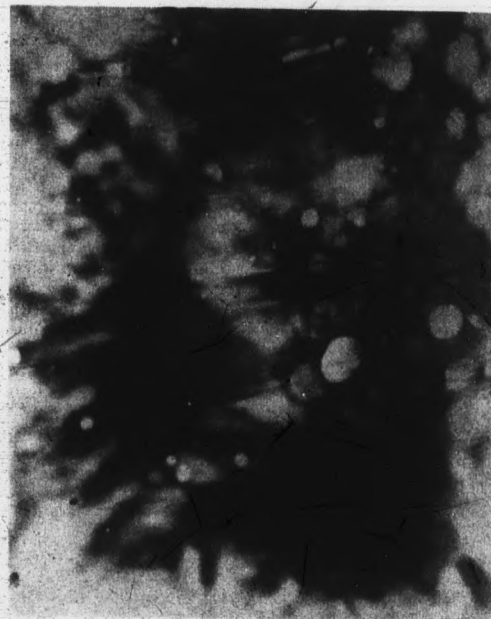
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**



# "Phenomena : " Memorable

It was pictures like these (they were better in color) and eerie music that made the Program Board's Saturday evening Fall Weekend "Phenomena" a memorable one. The slides shown here were part of a fluid, light show-movie produced by Stephen Allen Whealton.

With a cold, blustery rain falling during the evening, the music, created by David Rosenbloom, added the finishing touches to the Center Ballroom multi-media show. About 100 people attended, played with the free balloons and tried to take in the half-dozen different films, shown on various walls of the Ballroom. evening Fall Weekend "Phenomena" a memorable one.





# Bulletin Board

**Monday, Nov. 16**

Livingston Taylor will appear in Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The first session of the Red Cross First Aid Course will be held from 8-10 p.m. Attendance is mandatory for completion of the course.

Student Mobilization Committee to End the War meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Center 407 to discuss plans for National Antiwar Convention Dec. 4-6 in Chicago.

"The Harriers", an original art film by Dean Munrow of the Drama Department will be shown at 12 noon and 2 p.m. in Studio A of Lower Lisner. It is a film of running, made in the Redwood country of northern California.

Attention: All GW women interested in joining Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service organization, are invited for cake and punch at 8:30 p.m. in the 5th floor lounge of the Center.

A representative from the Wharton Graduate School, of the University of Pennsylvania, will hold a meeting for interested students at 12:30 p.m. in Woodhull House, 2033 G Street. Individual conferences will be held after the meeting. Those interested should register in advance at the Fellowship Office at 2029 H Street—Building Q—second floor.

International-U.S. Student Weekend planning session, 6:30 p.m., International House, 2129 G Street.

Veterans and reservists who are opposed to the war in Indochina and wish to join with a group of like-minded activist veterans and reservists come to room 407 in the Center at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 638-3528 in the morning. Veterans and Reservists Against the War.

**Wednesday, Nov. 18**

There will be a meeting of American Civilization majors in room 426 of the Center at 8:30 p.m.

"La Tertulia" will present Mrs. Norton of the Classics Department. Her topic will be "What's New in the Classics," and will be held in the Center's 5th floor lounge. Wine served.

All students invited. Sponsored by the Program Board.

Women's Liberation Meetings at 7:30 p.m.: Abortion project, room 418; Writing project, room 421 of the Center.

**Thursday, Nov. 19**

There will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty Union for an Open University in room 415 of the Center at 12 noon.

The Joint Student/Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will meet to consider the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Judiciary at 3 p.m. in the sixth floor conference room in Rice Hall. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

The Program Board will present "The Seventh Seal" in the Center Ballroom at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Palestine and the Middle East," a program of speakers, messages and films will be held at American University from 4 p.m. to midnight, sponsored by the Palestine Solidarity Committee.

Dick McSorley, Professor of Theology at Georgetown

University, will show slides and speak at the Student-Faculty luncheon, fifth floor lounge, Center, noon to 1:30 p.m. Topic: "World Peace Pilgrimage." Sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

## NOTES

The George Washington University Concerts present a faculty recital on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Center Theatre. The concert will be performed by George Steiner, violinist, and Robert Parris, pianist. The program, open to the public free of charge, will include: Stravinsky: Duo Concertant; Faure: Sonata in A, Op. 13; Webern: Vier Stucke, Op. 7; and Hindemith: Sonata in D, Op. 11 no. 2.

"Do a good thing for the Thanksgiving holiday... Walk from Hunger" on Saturday, Nov. 21. If your organization wants to do something for Thanksgiving, this is it. Call Rich Golden for further information, 296-0591.

## classified ads

### FOR SALE

**THIS WEEK ONLY!** Known throughout Washington as "The Blue Bullet," this sleek, dark blue 1962 Comet station wagon is a real steal at under \$200. This includes w/w tires, extra set of snow tires, luggage rack, new battery and engine with only 5000 miles. Don't delay, bid today. 331-6191 Office. 234-1306 Home.

**STEREO FOR SALE!** \$30. 223-6895.

**FOR SALE:** Small motorcycle. 1965 Honda "50". Good condition. Excellent transportation around campus. Bargain: \$75 or best offer. 1970 plates. Helmet Free. Call Bill Wharton, RE 7-0461, Ext. 410. Leave message if no answer.

**FOR SALE:** Smith Corona Typewriter, Galaxy Model. Good price. Call 332-5023.

**FOR SALE:** Red Triumph Spitfire with many extras. Perfect condition. Low mileage. Must sell. Call 820-2130, 293-2419 evenings.

**FOR SALE:** Vivitar 20mm f3.8 auto lens coupled for Nikon 1 month old. \$80 or best offer. Ralph 223-3160 after 7 p.m.

### RIDES AND ROOMS

**DESPERATE!!!** Ride to Pittsburgh or surrounding area needed Wednesday, Nov. 25. Round trip preferred. Will share expenses. Please call Barbara. 676-7606.

**RIDE NEEDED NORTH.** Preferably to Bridgeport, Connecticut. Thursday, November 19. Will settle for N.Y.C. or Westchester area. Contact Laurie 676-7652. Thank you.

**FREE ROOM:** It's large and comfortable. It has its own bath and kitchen facilities. There is also a private entrance. It's all yours if you will only take my kids to school at 9 a.m. and pick them up at 2:40 p.m. A car is provided. I'm only five minutes from G.W. Call 829-5528 after 7 p.m.

**NEW ZEALAND student,** male, attached to New Zealand Embassy temporarily, wants to share apartment in vicinity of G.W. Phone Peter Rose, c/o 338-8820.

**RIDE NEEDED TO NEW YORK CITY, LONG ISLAND, or vicinity** Wednesday, Nov. 25 to leave early afternoon. Will share expenses. Contact Steve S. at 223-6895.

Shed a Tear for Charley

**I NEED A RIDE TO PRINCETON,** N. J., Friday November 20. Call Carmen McGlothorn. 338-1969.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**LOST:** A very dilapidated, and tired brown felt hat, something like a cowboy type thing. Its real value is zilch but it has been through a lot as would be evident. Call, Jeff Schulman 363-5886 or leave message with Hatchet.

**GYMNASTS WANTED:** men and women needed to perform tumbling and free form exercise for a dance concert in December. Call Nancy Johnson (676-7071) for information.

**JAY LEVY:** Won't you please grow up and stop acting like a little child.

**SCOTT:** Since you have demonstrated your ability to plan ahead by announcing your candidacy four months early, we endorse you. The block.

**HERE, HAVE SOME GRUB.** Oh, they are very tender baby ones cooked over incense in holy corn oil. That's oil from the corns of holy men, surrounded by a thin, thin, thin 16mm shell and inside, it's delicious. That's Arnie's Whole Beef Halves. We Deliver. 659-4027. Offer not good after dark in sectors Q or R.

**DEAR TEACHER:** I agree completely with your philosophy and I promise to try my best to make your old age enjoyable. What else can I say but THANK YOU!!! Y.S.M.

**APATHY HURTS.** So why not join Gamma Sigma Sigma, a National Service Organization (sister of Alpha Phi Omega)? All G.W. women interested in joining please come to the 5th floor lounge of the Center at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 17 for cake and punch.

**S AND J:** \$ is on the way. Meet me at 12 midnight tomorrow at Treasury Dept. for pay-off.

**BLACK PEOPLE'S UNION** is launching a food and clothing drive for the needy inner-city ghetto residents. It is our hope to secure the necessary items to assure some needy families a happier season for coming holidays, than their meager income usually can provide. We will accept all kinds of donations for this worthy cause. There will be a table in the center where donations can be given; also at the BPU's building at 2127 G St. N.W. Thank you.

**BEWARE HAJIDI!**

**DEAR CHAUVINIST PIG PUMPKIN:** Come around some time and I'll squash your little orange head with a single blow, /s/ McM'n.

**DEAR PUMPKIN:** Why don't you get in touch with me. I do. /s/ Alice, the All-American Girl.

**ATTENTION SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:** There will be an important open meeting Nov. 16 & 19 to elect representatives to sit on the proposed academic council. All those interested from the different depts. please meet with us at 4:30 Mon., Nov. 16 in Aud 100; and Thurs., Nov. 19 in Aud 101, Bldg. C.

**BAGEL AND PANCHE P:** We wish you could have been there. We didn't mean to "huelairt" you. Spiro & Judy, Lennie, Gene, & Tricia.

**3000 FLAVORS** on Wisconsin Ave. in Bethesda.

**WILL SQUIGLES** be kidnapped soon?

**WOULD THE GIRL** with the long finger nails named Madeline, whom I met at the University Theatre watching "Bullit" please call me, Dave, at 338-8749. I'd like to get to know you.

**NEED A BAND?** Call Mitch. 293-6413.

### Wharton Graduate School of Business

University of Pennsylvania  
will hold a meeting on  
Tuesday, Nov. 17, 12:30 P.M.

Afterwards representatives will be available for private conferences.

Sign up in advance at: Fellowship office  
Bldg. Q - 2nd Floor  
2029 H Street, NW

<b>Circle Theatre</b> 2105 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. FE 7-4470	<b>Inner Circle</b> 2105 Pa. Ave., N.W. FE 7-4470 Adjacent to the Circle Theatre
<b>LAST DAY!</b> Frederic Rossif's "TO DIE IN MADRID" plus "LA GUERRE EST FINIE" Tuesday, Nov. 17: "THE IDIOT" plus "THE RED AND THE BLACK"	<b>MONDAY ONLY!!</b> Humphrey Bogart & Bette Davis "MARKED WOMAN" plus "THE OKLAHOMA KID" Tuesday, Nov. 17: "INVISIBLE STRIPE" plus "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"

**Lili Barry's 2024 I Street**

**RED LION  
STUDENT SPECIAL**

Choice of:  
Hot Pastrami  
Kosher Salami  
Liverwurst, Ham

Plus - one 11oz. mug of Michelob

**ONLY \$1.00**

Hours

3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Daily  
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday

Football Special  
Sunday - 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.



Some Say There's Nothing New Under The Sun  
But There Is At The End Of The Rainbow

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Food by a King's son... set in the delightful "Back Room"... or order from the White Room... or order from the... Party planners... choose and important... make your perfect host or hostess... Nightcap... your own "pat" with the... some colorful... Old World... while you wait for your... New World... by local... and... shopping with... from the... of this... "Corner of the world" in... Washington... It's all here at OLD WORLD GOURMET.

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\*SPIRITS SERVED IN BACKROOM Mon-Fri. 9a.m. Sat. 10a.m. - 6p.m.



## Soccer Season Ends

## Edeline Scores Four In 4-2 Triumph

by Craig Zuckerman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Give that boy right there a lot of credit," commented Soccer Coach Buck Davidson when referring to senior star Georges Edeline, who had just finished his sparkling soccer career at GW by scoring all four goals in leading his team to a 4-2

victory over Towson State, on Saturday.

Edeline on offense, and a strong defense decided the outcome of the game. Both of Towson's goals came within two minutes of each other in a defensive letdown by GW in the second quarter.

Early in the first quarter, after a scoring attempt by Momolu Sirleaf was blocked, Towson took the offensive. As goalie Rodolfo Hernandez lunged for a loose ball, he was hit and momentarily stunned.

Though Towson applied strong pressure around the GW goal, the Colonials wouldn't yield a goal.

The action was immediately reversed as the ball was kicked out to Sirleaf who quickly passed down field to Edeline who made the first GW goal. The remainder of the quarter was a defensive battle, with Marv Gates and Joh Sporidis showing a lot of hustle in the backfield.

In the third quarter, the offensive action was dominated by Towson GW simply couldn't control the ball for an offensive threat. Hernandez saw plenty of action at the goalie position, doing an outstanding job.

Half way through the period, GW executed its only offensive threat of the quarter. On a fine defensive play, Fabian Lopez stole the ball and relayed it to

Edeline, who scored his second goal of the game.

Towson again kept up the pressure on the Buff defense. GW's defense finally broke down and Towson scored two quick goals, within two minutes of each other. One of them was scored on a controversial offside play. The half ended in a 2-2 tie.

There was little offensive action in the third period. A combination of cold weather and a wet turf were making it difficult for either team to mount any sort of threat. The referees were slowing the game down by calling an unusual amount of penalties.

During the entire period, Marv Gates, Jan Sickler and Mark Reader were instrumental in keeping Towson from forming an attack. Late in the period, Gates broke up three plays in a row. The last one was turned into a score by Edeline.

Gates cleared the ball which was picked up by Sirleaf. Sirleaf kicked the ball towards the goal, it bounced off Towson's goalie

and Edeline was there to boot it in.

The fourth period was a repeat of the third. The ball was repeatedly moved up and down the field with little offense threat from either team. Late in the game GW was pressuring. A Towson player kicked the ball back to his goalie so he could clear the ball out.

But the goalie missed the pass and again Edeline was there on a heads up play to kick the ball in. GW's defense took over, and it was only a matter of waiting as the Colonials ended the season with their second straight win.

In assessing the game afterwards, Coach Davidson simply said that, "They went out to win and did it." He stressed that he was proud of the team, and was really going to miss those boys graduating. Playing their last game with Edeline were seniors, Michael Kalman, John Sporidis, and Claudio Tamayo.



The Hatchet's two resident jocks, Marty Bell and Mark Olshaker, are pictured during a close game of FIRST DOWN, a new football strategy game invented by Professor Richard Thornton

## "Thunder" Thornton Unveils A Football Strategy Game

by Marty Bell  
Hatchet Staff Writer

You have a fourth down with four yards to go on your own 36 yard line in the middle of the third quarter. You are trailing 28-21. What do you do?

Of course in any real game this is strictly a punting situation. But in FIRST DOWN, a new football game created by Prof. Richard "Thunder" Thornton of the History Department, you run a fullback sweep to the left side. There is only one man who, if properly placed, can possibly stop you from getting a first down.

It would seem that the object of all the table football games that have flooded the market, is to simulate as closely as possible the strategy if not the action of actual football.

While still maintaining many of the toy features of such games, FIRST DOWN does present the players with a large amount of varied strategic options. On the line of scrimmage it is probably the most realistic game available.

The game is played within a plastic play viewer into which the offensive player slips his play. The defensive player sets up his men trying to cover all possibilities apparent from the offensive formation.

When both teams are set the play which the offense has chosen is unveiled and the progress of the ball is

determined from reading the play card in the play viewer.

As in most other table games there is an over dependency on dice. It seems that any facer of football that cannot be simulated is made up for by spinning the dice and reading a card.

Once again the entire kicking game (kick-offs, punts, and field goals) is based on spinning the dice, which requires no skill or knowledge.

The outstanding aspect of the game is the wide selection of offensive plays the quarterback is offered. Unlike the other games that put limits on your choice of offensive plays, FIRST DOWN offers you all the options you would have in any given situation on the field.

In fact the variety is so great, that if used wisely this becomes an all offensive game. It is easy

for the defense to prevent the long bomb or plug up the middle, but an offense of short passes, outside running, and flare passes to the backs should be able to beat the defense every time.

In a hotly contested game played among Hatchet personnel the final score was 45-42, and the offensive team was only forced to punt once during the entire game.

The game comes in an attractive box that will probably be a great asset to its market success, but the play viewer and the player piece are flimsy, and the playing board comes unassembled.

FIRST DOWN is on sale at Garfinckel's and at the G.W. bookstore for 15 dollars.

# SPORTS

## Cornhuskers On Top

by Martin Wolf

Nebraska, bound for the Orange Bowl after its 51-13 destruction of Kansas State, takes over the number one spot in this week's Top 20.

1. Nebraska 9-0-1
2. Notre Dame 8-0
3. Texas 8-0
4. Michigan 9-0
5. Ohio State 8-0
6. Arizona State 8-0
7. Louisiana State 8-1
8. Air Force 9-1
9. Auburn 7-2
10. Stanford 8-2

11. Arkansas 8-1
12. Tennessee 7-1
13. Mississippi 7-1
14. Texas Tech 8-2
15. Georgia Tech 7-3
16. Florida 7-3
17. San Diego State 9-0
18. Toledo 10-0
19. Boston College 6-2
20. Dartmouth 8-0

## "at the top of the University Center"

### the Rathskeller

This Week: Thanksgiving Special

Our Famous Oklahoman Sand.  
(Ham, Turkey, & Swiss on Rye)  
and Draft Beer...\$1.10

See our chefs de cuisine  
perform miracles with our  
outstanding

**Pizza**

Come have lunch while  
enjoying our popular  
Live Lunchtime Entertainment

★★★★★★

Returning on Thursday Night  
—Jazz Quartette—

**AIR FORCE ROTC**

**2 YEAR PROGRAM**

apply: Gibbons Hall

The Catholic University of America

phone 529-6000 ext 495

deadline: 4 December

## Basketball Guide

Copies of the 1970-71 GW Basketball Handbook are still available at the Athletic Department for the printing cost of one dollar.

Included within the book's 64 pages are over 100 pictures.

Half page articles on all opposing teams appear inside the guide.



## Traffic Tickets

## Police Fire Over G.U. Gatecrashers

by Robert Boylan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Private policemen drew their guns and fired over a crowd of gatecrashers last night as Georgetown University became the latest school to host a simultaneous rock concert-trashing party.

The cops, who aren't authorized to carry weapons within the District of Columbia, are being questioned by metropolitan police. The DC police had originally assumed that the rent-a-cops were firing blanks and were shocked to discover that the guns they seized from the rent-a-cops were loaded with live ammunition.

The crowd outside McDonough Gym, estimated at 300, battled with the rent-a-cops for over an hour before the

doors to the Traffic concert were finally opened around 9.

But to win that victory the crowd had to attack the police with fire extinguishers, break down several doors, and heave what one metro policeman called "an incredible amount of shit" through McDonough's windows.

The DC police arrived on campus at 9 p.m., 45 minutes after Vice President Rueckel called them. Fire Marshal Alfred Pinkham told Dr. Rueckel to call the police when he became concerned about the overcrowded gym, which was already 500 over capacity.

Thirty officers in riot gear responded to the call but apparently their lieutenant was surprised at the situation he found. "I had no idea that this

was going to happen tonight," Lieutenant L.A. Hill said. "I was just told there would be five or six hundred kids at a rock concert."

Each of the 24 rent-a-cops working the concert was interviewed by the DC police, and their weapons were confiscated.

Georgetown University's role in hiring the Baltimore private police outfit isn't clear, and Vice President for Student Development Patricia Rueckel wouldn't talk to student journalists. Dr. Rueckel was the administration's representative at the concert.

It is known that the rent-a-cops were hired by Leisure Industries, a local outfit hired by the N.Y. firm the university contracted. After

Concerts East set the date and signed Traffic for the concert, they turned all the details over to Leisure.

But the arrangements with the rent-a-cops apparently didn't get too far away from the G.U. administrators. "The promoters were in charge of the private police," said Arthur Ciervu, GU's Director of Public Relations, "but there was a very close liaison between the promoters and the administration." He wouldn't say exactly who in the administration, though—"Ask Rueckel" was as far as he would go.

The concert did go on—but it was the last one the school will see for a long time. A student-faculty concert committee, set up after the Grateful Dead's soldout and heavily crashed concert in September, declared tonight that "Rock concerts will no longer be held at G.U."

Their statement, issued at 10 last night, explained that the Traffic concert was the test case for the committee's recommendation on the future of rock concerts at Georgetown. "Obviously," they concluded, "the test failed."

Concert promoter Mitch Litman lamented the trashing. "All of Washington's shut down," he said, "except Catholic University and they'll get it when the Byrds come." The Byrds are scheduled to

appear in CU's fieldhouse Saturday night.

Litman, who also handled the Grand Funk concert at the University of Maryland Saturday night that ended with state police tear-gassing a crowd of gatecrashers, claimed "this is a lot worse than last night."

Three injuries were reported by G.U. Hospital, including one University of Maryland student who claimed he was shot. Early reports said the student was shot by a G.U. campus cop, but both DC police and university officials have since pointed out that the G.U. campus cops don't carry guns.

The student was officially treated for a "superficial skin abrasion" before he was released.

A 17-year-old girl from Quantico, was treated for a lacerated foot that was injured at about the time the police fired. A DC plainclothesman doubted that she was shot by a rent-a-cop, though, because "a .38 at point-blank range would have blown half her foot off."

The University hasn't attempted a damage report yet. Eyewitnesses described the gym as "really smashed up. The place looks like a battlefield."

## Two Campus Law Groups Knock Food and Drug Agency Policies

LABEL and FATS, two GW law student groups, charged the Food and Drug Administration last Tuesday with being a "front for industry at the expense of the consumer."

FATS (Fight to Advertise the Truth about Saturates) moved to force the mandatory labeling of all ingredients in products containing saturates and poly-unsaturates. The group claims that the present FDA rule which says that labeling of such products is not mandatory, ignores the best current medical evidence, gives the consumer no warning as to the inherent danger in such ingredients, and has been made simply to "protect the food industry."

LABEL (Law Students Association for Buyers' Education and Labeling) contends that current FDA rules which allow some producers to not mark ingredients and others to only partially list ingredients are "hazardous to consumer health."

The group charges that the consumers should have the right to be able to "choose what he eats," but that he cannot do so because of the "inconsistent, ineffective, and industry-oriented labeling regulations."

The first instance that LABEL dealt with was that cola beverages, specifically Coca Cola and Pepsi, do not list any of their ingredients on the containers. The group has since expanded its scope to cover all food products which are not totally labeled as to their ingredients.

According to LABEL chairman Arthur Koch, the group is in the process of incorporating under DC laws "in order to deal more effectively with the U.S. system."

FATS is also in the process of incorporating. The group plans to file petitions against the Federal Trade Commission within the next two months to force a new ruling on the mandatory labeling of all ingredients in products.

FATS and LABEL originated in Law Prof. John Banzhaf's Unfair Trade Practices course. Banzhaf was also instrumental in forming ASH (Action of Smoking and Health) which has succeeded in having cigarette commercials banned from television as of January 1, 1971.

## New Teaching Trend

The thirty year old professor follows a new trend in legal

teaching, believing that law students should actively participate in making new laws which more adequately protect the consumer. During his two years at GW Law School, a number of student activist groups have been successful in changing consumer law.

One such group, SOUP (Students Opposed to Unfair Practices), recently became the first consumer group to directly participate in litigation before the Federal Trade Commission. SOUP seeks to force Firestone Rubber Co. to mention in all their advertisements that they

had previously misrepresented their products in ads, if the FTC finds them guilty of that charge.

The members of LABEL, all second year law students, are Koch, Gary Liden, Joan Levy, and Ellis Saull.

FATS members, second and third year law students, are Barry Baime, Howard Feinstein, Susan Lautz, Richard Slippen and Howard Zimmerman.

## Society Formed Helping Students Into Law School

by Lou Golden  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A new campus organization, the Pre-legal Society, held its first meeting last Thursday to establish "a forum where undergraduates interested in law can learn about the various law schools and how to prepare for them."

Its main function, however, will be to keep its membership aware of the law school recruitment schedule, according to the group's organizer, Jay Kraemer.

Mrs. Marietta Barbier, coordinator of the Fellowship Information Center, which is responsible for bringing the recruiters to the campus, addressed the group of 40. She spoke on a wide range of topics dealing with the problems of pre-law students, concentrating on outlining the Fellowship Center's services.

The group was formed as a result of communication problems between the Fellowship Center and pre-law students. Earlier this year, several recruitment presentations had to be cancelled because of sparse student interest. Mrs. Barbier felt that this lack of interest was caused by a lack of awareness on the part of the students.

Recruitment schedules and sign up sheets will be posted in the kiosk at 21st St. and G, and at the University Center.

Kraemer, a first year law student at GW, hopes that once the group gets started it will be able to hold monthly meetings. The next meeting has been set for December.

## The new blades vs. Norelco.



## We won.

In an independent test, some independent men shaved one side of their face with a platinum or chromium blade.

They shaved the other side with our Tripleheader 35T shaver.

When they finished shaving, we had them feel their faces.

7 out of 10 said our Tripleheader shaved them as close or closer than either the platinum or chromium blade.

Some of the men were surprised.

But, frankly, we weren't.

Because the Norelco Tripleheader is a totally different kind of electric shaver.

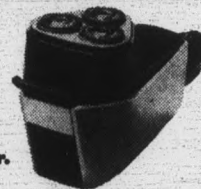
It has three shaving heads that float, to follow the curves of your face.

Our blades are rotary. So they shave in every direction. (Because your beard grows in every direction.)

And we make our shaving heads ultra-thin. So it's possible to get a really close shave. And practically impossible to nick or cut yourself.

The Tripleheader comes in a Cord and a Rechargeable model.

Either way, you can't lose.



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You can't get any closer.